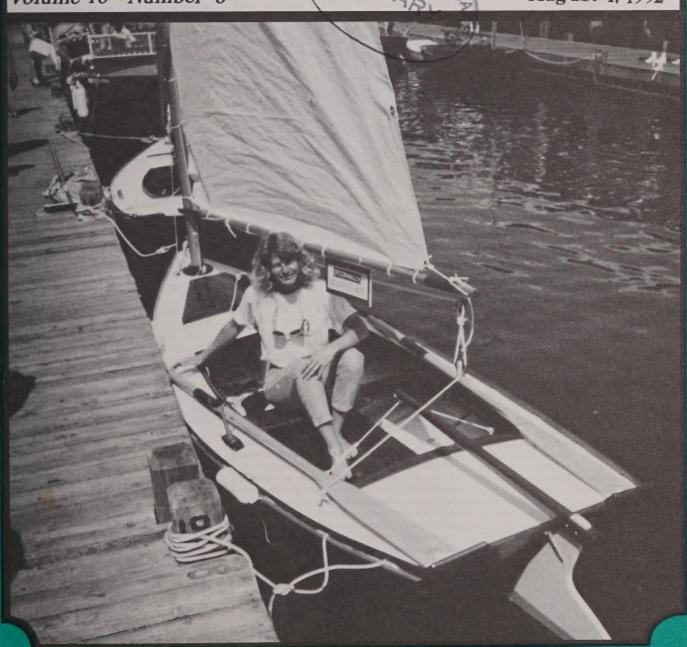
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Our Next Issue...

It's still summer and "events" time. Walter Fullam brings us a look at the "No Octane Regatta" in Blue Mountain Lake, NY; Nancy Lubas tells us about "Oarienteering" in Gloucester, MA; Jim Lacey reports on the "Shetucket River Canoe Days"; and I'll bring you some news from the "Strawbery Banke Small Boatbuilders' Show" in Portsmouth, NH, and the "L.L. Bean Sea Kayak Symposium" in Castine, ME. Depending on how much space remains after all these, we'll look at some more designs: Phil Bolger's 56' "Cruising Sharpie"; Dennis Davis' new "DD19 Canoe"; Platt Monfort's "Snowshoe 16" geodesic pulling boat and Gary Clements' "Shoestring" multi-purpose outboard skiff. "Boating Trips on New England Rivers" will continue and if space permits I'll review two new books on cruising these very rivers today. If not, then next issue. The same applies to several adventures and outings, some boatbuilders, and more of "What You're Building".

On the Cover. . .

The Wooden Boat Show at Newport in June was a marvelously upbeat and inspiring affair for anyone interested in wooden boats. Most of this issue is devoted to our coverage of the event, and on the cover, Abigail Adams proudly displays her Melonseed skiff built for her by Mark Barto of O'Connell's Boat Shop, 3823 Forrest School Rd., Smithsburg, MD 21783.

COMMENTARY

Last November I received a phone call from Jim Miller of "Wooden Boat" magazine. They were contemplating reviving the Wooden Boat Show at Newport, and since I had chronicled the bygone shows and commented on their decline and ultimate disappearance, Jim was interested in my reaction to their ideas on bringing the show back. I was something of a Cassandra, having heard all year long about the woes of small boat building as a business, and skeptical of how much support the Show would atfrom financially strapped small builders. But I did feel that if anyone could make a wooden boat show work, THE MAGAZINE could.

My skepticism proved to be without foundation and late in June the revived Wooden Boat Show that took place in Newport was an unqualified success. Over 50 boatbuilders exhibited their work. The sun shone, save for one late afternoon thundershower. The faithful came in large numbers. There were no trinket exhibitors, all the supplementary exhibitors were marine related. A number of special events took place with varying degrees of success. The exhibitors enjoyed a Saturday evening party over at Fort Adams Park where a number of awards were presented to builders, based on a judging of the boats in various categories. It was a strongly upbeat atmosphere, and builders even sold boats at the

This latter is what they are there for. While many of us go to enjoy seeing all these great wooden boats and to meet the builders, some actually go to make decisions about buying a wooden boat. This doesn't mean always that a deal is made at the scene, more often it is a market survey sort of visit with a decision sometimes reserved for later after considering the alternatives examined. So when word spread through the grapevine that Bill Clements had sold his Princess canoe to a man who had flown up from Mexico city to buy a classic small boat, hope sprang to new heights. Soon other builders enjoyed similar good fortune, Chris Stickney sold two of his classic lapstrake skiffs, and at show's end Tony Dias reported that he had sold one of his new "Little Cat" daysailers, a boat he not only builds but designed himself.

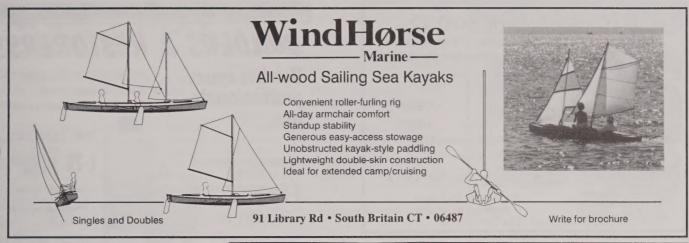
There were probably other sales made, these mentioned came to my attention first hand. My interest in emphasizing this matter of actually selling boats at such a show is due to the fact that this

sort of builder show is not at all like the consumer boat shows. None of the builders have signs up announcing down payment and monthly installment purchase plans. People who plan to buy a wooden boat of the sort at this show have to have the cash in hand ahead of time. While the search goes on in this small crafts trade for the answer to successfully selling wooden boats, the major obstacle remains the prices asked and the lack of any sort of financing. The man from Mexico city could fly up and hand over some \$6,000 or so to Bill Clements for his beautiful Princess sailing canoe, but he's hardly typical of the rest of us. Middle class America buys all of its big ticket items on time, but classic wooden boats are not available in such an easy payment manner.

The usual hope of a builder exhibiting in this sort of show is that he'll make some contacts with future potential buyers, it's a form of advertising, far more effective than printed ads and mailed brochures. The potential prospect can see the boats and talk with the builders directly. The time and expense is well worth it, IF the prospects come. Certainly they came to Newport this June, with "Wooden Boat's" credibility dispelling the lingering doubts leftover from the demise of the former wooden boat shows at Newpport. And certainly the boat building trade supported the collective effort that "Wooden Boat" led.

The instructions around to the exhibitors at closing time about departure arrangements concluded with the statement, "We look forward to working with you next year." Thus is implied the fact that there will be another Wooden Boat Show in 1993. By the end of this year it should be evident to those who exhibited whether or not their presence was good for business. This will determine what sort of builder support a 1993 show will attract. There are no caveats about this year's show, if it didn't work as a cooperative marketing effort by the wooden boat building trade, then nothing will.

A WORD ABOUT TARDINESS. The last couple of issues have been running late. Not to worry, just enjoy them when you get them, I'm typically somewhat overextended this time of year and fall behind. So many things to do and see. If we came out once every two months instead of once every two weeks you'd never notice.



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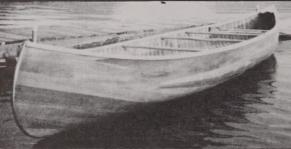
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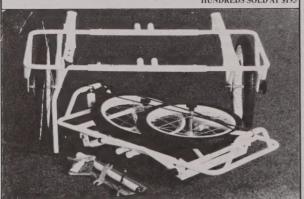
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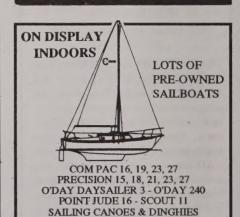
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HAPPENINGS

Herewith a compilation of some events of interest we've heard of coming up in August and September.

2nd Annual Keuka Lake Wooden Boat Festival, August 8-9, Keuka College, Penn Yan, NY. 536-2258.

"Shamrock V" Public Tours, August 8-9, Portland Yacht Services, Portland, ME. (207) 774-1067.

Northwest Small Boat Messabout, August 15, Kayak Pt. County Park, Marysville, WA. (206) 527-9285.

New England Scale Model Boat Regatta, August 15, Regional Rocky Woods Reservation, Medfield, MA. (508) 883-8401.

Rollover Race, August Gloucester, MA. (508) 443-4238.

Dick Wheeler's Great Auk Project Lecture, August 16, Museum of Boston, Science, MA.

International Steamboat Mus-August 21-23, Pawtucket, RI. (401) 334-7773.

Lake George Antique & Classic Boat Rendezvous, August 21-23, Castaways Marina, Lake George, NY. (518) 585-6472.

Merrimack Rowing Mighty Race, August 30, Amesbury, MA. (508) 462-8681.

Greenland Kayak Building Course, August 31 - September 6, Shelter Institute, Bath, ME. (207) 442-7938.

Classic Yacht Festival, September 5-7, Museum of Yachting, Newport, RI. (401) 847-1018.

Hartford Riverfront Regatta, September 12, Hartford, CT. (203) 293-0131.

Ebb Tide Marathon Canoe & Kayak Race, September 12, Bangor, ME. (207) 825-4439.

TSCA Small Craft Meet, September 12-13, Rockport, ME. (207) 236-6071.

Covernor's cup Regatta, September 12-13, Essex, CT. (203) 388-2343.

Short Ships Race, September 13, Rockport, ME. (207) 236-3241.

Annisquam River Row, Septem-26, Gloucester, MA. 546-2874.

Minot's Light Roundabout Race, September 26, Sandy Beach, Cohasset, MA. (617) 383-0586.

Great Round Gerrish Island Race, September 27, Kittery Point, ME. (207) 439-7516.

Listing of any event in "Happenings" depends upon the event organizer supplying the information to us at least one month ahead of the date.

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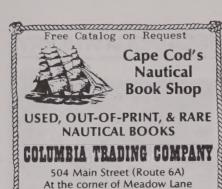
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REDWOOD DOESN'T DO IT

For the second time now I have tried, and given up on, the use of redwood in building a small boat.

Last summer I built something resembling Phil Bolger's "Teal". One of the places where I took liberty with the design was in the finishing of the stem. Instead of leaving the ends of the plywood sides exposed (as they wrapped around an internal stem piece) I carved a stem that hid the front edges of th plywood sides in a rabbet behind the leading edge of the stem. For this I used a piece of clear redwood 2"x4". During the process of gluing and screwing the planks to this stem, the redwood started to split. I drilled a couple of holes cross grain and screwed the split closed. It worked, and has held ever since.

This past spring I began work on a small sailboat of my own design (if that can ever be so). Having overcome my fear of epoxy, I planned to make a transom of 1" pine boards topped by a 2"x4". Again I chose redwood for the 2"x4", a kiln dried piece being about half the weight of clear Douglas fir. I laid the redwood on the workbench and began sanding it, just to clear some of the marks, scratches and dirt. Partway into the sanding process I noticed that small strips of the wood were starting to peel back along the edges. As I continued sanding, another piece started to work its way loose. I put the redwood aside, and foregoing the weight savings of a pound or two, used fir instead. The redwood became part of a temporary mid-frame.

Not that I wasn't forewarned. Early in my boatbuilding experience I read a lot for information gathering, and one of the things I remember reading was that redwood is a poor choice of wood as it splits lengthwise under very little stress. That's a case where I could well have believed what I read.

Joe Raymaker, 1013 Lido Ln., Foster City, CA 94404. ALTERNATIVE GLUE CHOICES

I read Colin King's letter in your June 1st issue and wish to encourage him to not allow resorcinal glue to scare him. If there are ample fasteners to provide pressure to the joint and the temperature does not go too low, it works nicely.

On the other hand, he should try an aircraft glue called Aerolite, a Ciba-Geigy product made in England. I used some of this perhaps 15 years ago and thought it kind of fun to use, but difficult to find. I now know of two sources which cater to the home-built aircraft hobby:

Aircraft Spruce & Specialty Co., Box 424, Fullerton, CA 92632.

Wicks Aircraft Supply, 410 Pine St., Highland, IL 62249.

Robert Steward, Marine Design, 4335 Lucera Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32244.

BOAT CRAZY

I'm boat crazy and have built to date a Lark designed by Kenneth Brown, an 8-Ball by Glen L Marine (Mr. Glen Witt is a real nice patient knowledgeable man who is about six miles from me), a 16' cabin skiff with trailer, Bolger's Nymph, and am now working on a sailing version of a 5' punt I have designed. My wife is VERY patient.

I hope to build a Wee Lassie cance soon (having bought the plans) and recently bought Tom MacNaughton's plans for the 15' sailboat "Farthing" and his 18' tug "Bantam" after having enjoyed a pleasant conversation with him. I can't build as much as I want to because I work at a real job full time and go to college also, working on a master's degree in marriage and family counseling. I figure I might need this for my own marriage if I collect too many more boats!

Michael Briggs, 3326 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach, CA 90808.

LOOKING FOR A SHARPIE DESIGN

Perhaps some readers could help me to find an appropriate design for a stitch and glue sharpie that will accept the 110 sq. ft. main and 51 sq. ft. jib from an 18' Y Flyer racing scow. I'd like to build a sharpie cruiser of plywood utilizing the sails, rigging and accessories from the Y Flyer.

Marvin Foster, 3653 La Mesita, Boise, ID 83702.

MORE MISSING CREDITS

I have recently been remiss in failing to credit several contribu-

tors. Herewith amends:

"Melonseed Adventure" in the June 1st issue was by Carolyn Sones of Marshfield, MA. "Building Oars" in the same issue was by Jim Michalak of Lebanon, IL.



A LESS FORGIVING OCEAN

My recent attempt at raising funds for cancer research by sailing my Hobie Cat up the ICW from Florida to Long Island was successful in the fund raising part but not so in the trip itself. The ICW got very slow and the mud was about knee deep. And the bugs

were like chain saws with wings! So I ventured outside onto the ocean, which was much faster but much less forgiving. A hiking line broke and I went for a big swim while the Hobie sailed itself into the nearest jetty with the consequences shown in the photo.

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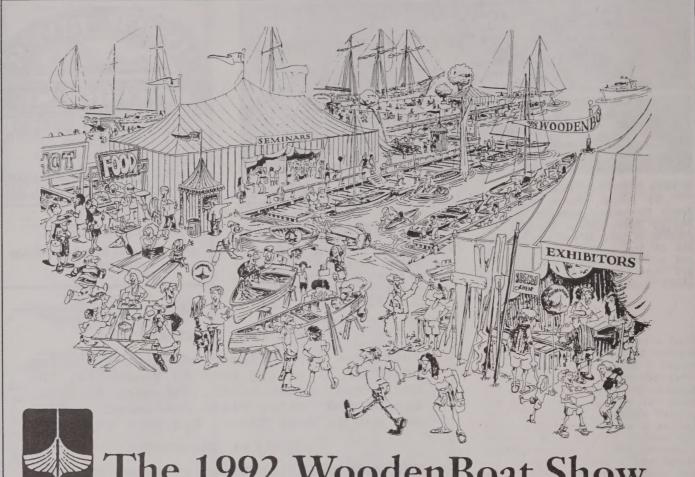


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The builders came, over 50 of them. The materials, supplies and tools people came, the booth spaces were sold out, with 200 exhibitors in all. The wooden boat public came, 8,000 strong, all three days of the 1992 Wooden Boat Show in Newport, Rhode Island were busy. We had a booth in the Show and

found very few tourists wandering by, it was a crowd made up of our

They came from afar too, midwest, west coast, deep south, Can-ada, and overseas. "Wooden Boat" magazine's Jim Miller and Valerie LaFrance did the job right, and all of us interested in the viability of wooden boat building owe them our appreciation.

If you were there you can appreciate what a buffet of wooden boatbuilding delights it was, unspoiled by bad weather or a fringe of unrelated trinket exhibitors. Everything there had something to do with wooden boats. How to report on this for those of you who did not get there, or did, but maybe didn't get to see it all or recall all that you took in? I decided I would focus just on the builders of the boats. I attempted to photograph every one of them and devote pretty much this entire issue to their work. Herewith a photographic ramble through the 1992 Wooden Boat Show, with no particular significance as to the order of progress. Enjoy.



"Wee Lassies" by several strip builders were in evidence, here one advantage of the classic Rushton double paddle canoe is in the ease of moving it through a crowd.

The limits of wooden boat concepts? In the foreground a Kittery Skiff kit boat from Martin Marine offers simple sliding seat oar propulsion in plywood you can build yourself. In the background the Wildfire Racing Team displays "Wildfire", powered by three (count 'em) 200+hp outboard racing engines.



"You don't see one of these in these parts," said John Holloway about the railbird skiff built by his nephew Jeff at Small Craft Builders, 75 Pine St., Parkertown, NJ 08087.



"We're Here", a Bluejay sloop, was a restoration project for a naval officer stationed in Newport for six months away from his family as something worthwhile to do. At Show time he'd been sent home so he wasn't around but local friends brought his boat to the Show, a beautiful job.

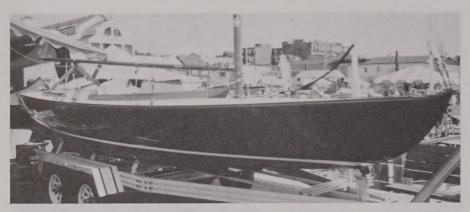




"Best Restoration Award" for a powerboat went to this Canadian built (1959) 39' flybridge cruiser, restored by H& II Boatworks, Box 218, Sebasco Estates, ME 04565.

"Wooden Boat" took care to be sure the kids were happy, with ongoing model boat building and a play ground all set up for them.





"Quaise", a modified Chaisson "Indian 21" class sloop was beautifully restored by Rick Waters of Noank,



Janice Thayer spent Friday talking up the plans husband Jim offers for his "Wee Punkin" lapstrake ply-wood sailing skiff, while Jim was out sailing his boat in the dinghy races. Grand Mesa Boatworks, Rt. 1, Box 75, Collbran, CO 81624.



Chip Stulen (wearing visored cap at left) brought his "Fjording 19.5" from Michigan, a superb crafting of a unique Scandanavian design. Faering Design, Rt. 1 Box 223, Suttons Bay, MI 49682.



Dan Sutherland built this replica St. Lawrence launch for a customer in the Thousand Islands area. About twice as big as a St. Lawrence skiff, it was "a lot more boat" according to Dan, powered with a '30's vintage 22hp Palmer inboard. Sutherland Boat & Coach, 2258 Rt. 54A, Penn Yan, NY 14527.

Kane Brightman brought his fleet of strip-built canoes all the way from Idaho, a long, long drive to be here. Teton River Canoe Co., 528 N. Hwy 33, Tetonia, ID 83425.



Mike Collins builds taped seam plywood sailing and rowing skiffs and does cance repairs, but his newly built "Butternut" traditional wood/canvas cance, patterned after a Morris, caught my eye. Fiddlehead Boatworks, Rt. 1, Box 1060, Bradford, VT 05033.



Jim Odell (left), of Lowell's Boat Shop, talks about his efforts to get the National Park Service to take over his historic boatshop with Ben Fuller, formerly of Mystic Seaport, now with the new Artisans School, formerly the Rockport Apprenticeshop of Rockport, ME. Lowell's Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, MA 01913.

Chris Stickney (center) was all smiles, taking orders for two of his 10' lapstrake yacht tenders built in the traditional manner. Chris Stickney Boatbuilder, Box 146, St. George, ME 04857.









John Lockwood of Pygmy Boat Co., who was unable to attend the Show, offers a kit for this very sophisticated "Wineglass Dory" multi (6) chined rowing skiff in addition to his sea kayak kits. Pygmy Boat Co., P.O. Box 1529, Port Townsend, WA 98368.



Kay Meehls (at left) points out the merits of Tony Dias' "Greyhound" sailing canoe/skiff to a prospect, but it was one of Tony's own design "Little Cat 14" catboats that found a buyer at the show. Marine Design & Construction, 106F Tillson Lake Rd., Wallkill, NY 12589.



Bill Ross was operating his bandsaw mill much of the weekend, one onlooker, wife of a wooden boat nut, was overheard to say, "Just what every home needs, it's own sawmill!". Ross Bandmills, 640 Main St. W. Hampstead, NH 03841.



"Stable huh?", Howie Mittleman (rear) and a prospect check out the North River Skiff, one of several boats Howie and his partner Frank Houde build at their North River Boatworks, 6 Elm St., Albany, NY 12022.

Boyd Mefferd (under umbrella) brought this 24' Chris Craft as an example of the restoration work he does on antique and classic runabouts. Boyd's Boats, P.O. Box 9, Canton, CT 06019. Ben Fuller (left center in cap) was selling souveniers at the Artisan School/Rockport Apprenticeshop booth, in adition to looking for orders for the "Susan Skiff" in the foreground. The Rockport Apprenticeshop is metamorphosing into the Artisan School under its new management and Ben says, "whatever it takes to launch the new venture...". The Artisans School, P.O. Box 539, Rockport, ME 04856.





This lovely "Herreshoff 16" was restored by McClave, Philbrick & Giblin, RD #1 Box 140, Stonington, CT 06378, and won the award for "Best Restoration, Sail".



Meahae and Mike McEvoy with their "Puffin" (pictured on our May 15th cover) fitted with a Tyvek sail. Battenkill Boatworks, The Mill on Mill St., Greenwich, NY 12834.

Knees anyone? These hackmatack ship's knees are available from Lucky G Farms, Box 5920, Hartland, ME 04943.





Canoe builder Guy Cyr didn't want to sit around with a static canoe display so he brought along his building mold. Here he loads up with a mouthful of copper tacks prepatory to commencing planking a hull.

Dick Pulsifer (left) has successfully promoted his Hampton inboard as a family boat, so here he's joined by some family, daughter Katie and son-inlaw to be Chuck Martin. Richard S. Pulsifer Boatbuilder, RFD 3045, Brunswick, ME 04011.





This manogany runabout is a different sort of boat from the Landing School, Director John Burgess isn't afraid of challenging students at his Landing School of Boatbuilding, P.O. Box 1490M, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

Jim and Linda Strickler just took delivery of their Sam Devlin designed "Surf Scoter" outboard powered mini trawler yacht in June, and cruised down to Newport from Marblehead, MA, to give Sam a boat to show the folks. It was a rough trip with strong SW winds on the nose in shallow Buzzards Bay. Devlin Designing Boatbuilders, 2424 Gravelly Beach Loop NW, Olympia, WA 98502.



Maureen Corkery aboard "Black Beauty" a yacht-finished Townie sloop (check THIS one out, Tom) built to order by Ralph Johnson of Pert Lowell Co. Inc., Lanes End, Newbury, MA 01951.



Tom Hill (center) has been at them all since the first Wooden Boat Show, his ultra-light boatbuilding technique is now into its second decade. Here he displays a double paddle canoe and a lapstrake ultralite dory. Hill Family Boatbuilding, RR 1, Box 2310, Huntington, VT 05462.



A demonstration of mast hoop bending went on in Dexter Cooper's booth, shared with Pert Lowell Co., by Pert's grandson Dana Lowell. Pert Lowell, who died last year in his 80's, made mast hoops since World War II, and the family carries on today at Pert Lowell Co. Inc., Lanes End, Newbury, MA 01951.





Bob and Charles Fuller displayed this big plywood dory for the rowing enthusiasts. South Shore Boatworks, Box 29, Hanson, MA 02341.



Rob Barker (behind mast) has successfully relocated his South Cove Boat Shop to Pennsylvania where he now has "plenty of space" in which to build. his traditional rowing and sailing boats. South Cove Boat Shop, 615 Moyers Ln., Easton, PA 18042.





John Turcotte arrived Saturday with his "Baby Gar" Garwood replica and earned a round of applause parallel parking the big runabout in the crowded inner boat basin. GarWood Boat Co. Inc., 329 Broadway, Watervliet, NY 12189.

Sue and Sam Manning were busy with traditional canvaswork and woodworking skills demonstrations.

Joe Thompson (at left) offers his "Cruising Wherry" (at right) as a multi-purpose pulling boat for up to three persons, with single or double sliding seat rigs, and lots of storage space. Hogtown Bayou Boatworks. P.O. Box 1281, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459.



Dan Lindrooth builds the "Petrel 14" daysailer and the "Lakemaster 15" rowing skiff both in plywood, branching out from his strip-built canoe line. Mobile Marine, 2924 Orchard Ln., Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.



Bill Clements (in cap) caused a sensation amongst the builders early in the show when the word got around that he'd sold this "Princess" sailing canoe to a buyer from Mexico city. Bill's been busy developing a longer 17' version of his 13' "Nord Vinden" canoe yawl. William Clements Boat Builder, P.O. Box 87, N. Billerica, MA 01862.

Bill Steiss (in back) offers this Peterborough wood strip canoe as just one of many stock designs from his Tender Craft Boat Shop, Inc., 284 Brock Ave., Toronto, ON M6K 2M4, Canada.







Tony Davis (hidden by prospect) apprenticed under master builder Arno Day in bygone years, and his Arno Day sailing skiff is a lovely little boat he builds, and also teaches the building of at winter classes, at his boatyard, Arey's Pond Boatyard, P.O. Box 222, S. Orleans, MA 02662.



Andre deBardelaben (on dock) designs and builds his strip canoes and pulling boats with "wood as an engineering material", here he talks about his "Sockeye 16" with a prospect. Middle Path Boats, Box 8881, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.



Mark Mason (sitting left) with another of his incredible classic runabout projects, "Typhoon". New England Boat & Motor, Meredith, NH.



Bob Stephens has designed a number of innovative small boats and built most of them, one very successful design is this 20' "Camper Cruiser". Robert W. Stephens Wooden Boats, P.O. Box 464, Searsport, ME 04974.

Doug Martin (center under cap) had the wooden boats he produces on display, this is the cold molded "Appledore Pod". Martin Marine, P.O. Box 368, Eliot, ME 03903.



David Stimson builds kits for the Platt Monfort geodesic "Nimrod 12" 15 pound canoe in left foreground, but his unique display shed drew so much interest that he's going to offer plans for it as a winter boat shelter/workshop. Stimson Marine, Inc., RR 1, Box 524, Boothbay, ME 04537.



Wolf Boats of Buffalo, NY, displayed this Uffa Fox designed "Redwing 14" one-design racing dinghy, available through the North American Redwing Dinghy Association, 33 Nichols St., Lockport, NY 14094.

The "quick and dirty" boatbuilding contest was limited to professional builders who paid a \$100 entry fee for the chance to compete in building identical Bolger double-ended dory skiffs. Overall winner, based on building time, building quality and rowing race finish was Rockport Marine, Inc. Rockport Harbor, Rockport, ME 04856.











THE KAYAK INVASION

No less than six builders of sea kayaks in wood displayed their wares, and one sea kayak expedition outfitter ran on-the-water kayaking technique demos. What was of interest about the latter was that he had to leave his own fiberglass kayaks at home and borrow wooden ones from exhibitors in order to conform to the wooden boats only theme. Jeff Cooper of H2Outfitters adapted gracefully and the "Seatamers" of South Shore Boatworks and the "Panache" of Laughing Loon Kayaks were made available. And, of course, they had to use wooden paddles!

John Lockwood of Pygmy Boat Cowasn't able to come from Port Townsend, Washington, so four local home builders of his "Queen Charlotte" plywood sea kayaks brought their boats; John Pratt of Litchfield, CT; Jim Speegle of Wells, ME; Dave Herald of Westford, MA; Frank Bliss of Cranston, RI; and Dick Parker from NH. John sells kits for this kayak in two sizes. Pygmy Boat Co., P.O. Box 1529, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

The Fuller brothers displayed their "Seatamer" plywood sea kayaks, in one piece or take-apart models. They offer complete boats, kits or plans. South Shore Boatworks, Box 29, Hanson, MA 02341

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After the Show was over and I reviewed my notes and the photos when they came back from the processor, I found I had missed some builders altogether for one reason or another. The omissions are unintentional, my brain just didn't keep up with all that was going on at times.

Rob Mack designed, and builds, this strip built sea kayak in two sizes, and "Panache" won the award for best paddle powered craft in the show. Laughing Loon Kayaks, 833 Colrain Rd. Greenfield, MA 01301.



David Lake builds the Chewonki Greenland style sea kayak in plywood, and also offers kits and plans to home builders. Lake Watercraft, RR 3, Box 845, Wiscasset, ME 04578.



Dan Leonard designed and builds a unique blend of sea kayak and daysailer, his plywood "Windhorse" sailing sea kayak, and had single and double versions on display. Windhorse Marine, 91 Library Rd. South Britain, CT 06487.





David Stimson caught kayak fever and took time from building Plat Monfort geodesic kits to design and build his skin-on-frame "Spoondrift" sea kayak, which he offers as a kit. Stimson Marine, Inc., RR 1 Box 524, Boothbay, ME 04537.

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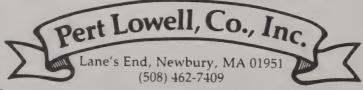
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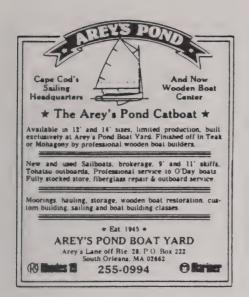


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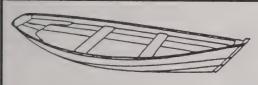
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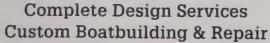
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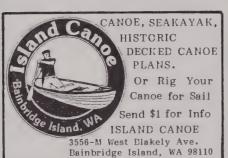
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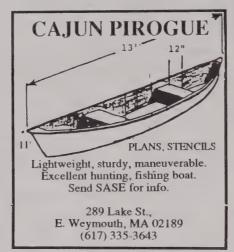
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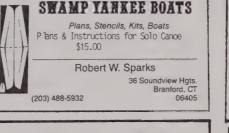
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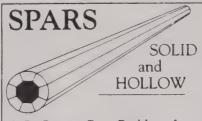
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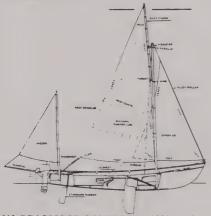
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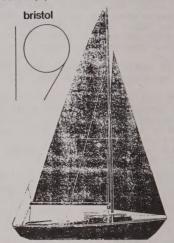
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A standard epoxy resin which has been modified with a non-toxic dilent to reduce viscosity and improve flowability. As a result of this modification, Water Block Resin is ideally suited for marine applications.

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FILLING (when used with fillers) SHEATHING

LAMINATING **IMPREGNATING**

Physical Properties:

Pounds per gallon: 9.2 Flash point: 200° Color: Sun Dried Straw % Reactive Solids: 100f

WATER BLOCK HARDENER FAST

General Description:

Water Block Fast Hardener is an accelerated curing agent. Ideal for encapsulating, repair putties, adhesives, and coating applications. Fast Hardener imparts limited flexibility to the Water Block Resin and is resistant to blushing and the formation of surface oils during curing.

Physical Properties:

Pounds per gallon: 8.1 Pot Life: 6 to 9 minutes at 70° Mix Ratio: 2:1

WATER BLOCK HARDENER SLOW

General Description:

Slow Hardener is similar to the Fast Hardener but allows a pot life 4x longer. Use Water Block Slow Hardener when extended working times are required.

Physical Properties:

Pounds per gallon: 8.3 Pot Life: 40-50 minutes at 70° Mix Ratio: 2:1

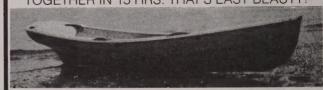
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